Conservatives Are Lining Up for Burton to Head Off Colonel.

BORAH GAINS GROUND AS A COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Political observers in Washington are awaiting the return of Col. Roosevelt to the United States next month to set the pace in the fight for the Republican nomination. There are indications that the admirers of the Colonel are preparing to give him an ovation on his arrival and that with his return the "boom" will be formally

ally classed as "regular," some of them denounced by Col. Roosevelt in his most recent campaigns, are ready to accept change of heart lies in the fact that most of these men as "good Republicans" are tunis proposed amendment to the Constitution, if passed by two Legislatures and approved by the voters in 1917, would put a stop to the practice of making appropriations in a number of separate

ward as a candidate for the Republican nomination is generally expected here. That he will be strenuously opposed by class of Republicans of the regular stamp is equally certain. The effect of Col. Roosevelt's formal entry into the race will be to concentrate the opposi views of the politicians.

Burton Gains in Strength.

The tendency of the opposition to Roosevelt to concentrate its support upon one leader is already manifesting itself. Senator Burton appears to be the rallying point and has shown elements of

growing strength. Mr. Burton has made more headwa in the past two weeks, it is asserted, than any of the other favorite sons. Next to Senator Root he has always been a favorite with the conservatives. With the weakening of the Root candidacy, insons but points to a possible compromise when the time for concentrating against Roosevelt comes.

Another name that is in high favor he Pennsylvania primary election for United States Senator comes earlier than the Presidential primary. The Senatorship will go to Mr. Knox without opposition and his Pennsylvania friends admit that he was the senatorship will be senatorship will be the senatorship will be s ends admit that he may come out of the primary with a prestige that will make him a favorite son and a basis

orward a man who is entitled to Roosevelt's support and would probably re-

tinued regular. Many old regulars would favor him if the situation demanded a Progressive, and the Roosevelt followers Nor

that he may lead.

some or all of the Kentucky delegates But the claim made early in the year that Pairbanks would have Kentucky solidly is disputed now and a cour backers of the Indiana man some trouble Representative Langley of Kentuck came out this week in favor of an unin-structed delegation. He said that he was friendly to Mr. Fairbanks, but up the delegation to him.

of the Hughes boom by any one who has been following political developments.

Special bureaus are to be established in Washington and New York. here. The choice of uninstructed dele-gates is playing directly into the hands of the men who are trying to create a situation in the Chicago convention that TWO TALES OF AN AUTO CRASH.

AUTO TAX TO AID COUNTIES.

Bill in Legislature Would Divide Up About \$1,000,000.

\$1.000,000 if the bill to divide the automobile tax with the countles becomes According to the first version, Police-

that they paid a total tax badly

BROWN HAS BILL TO BRING BUDGET INTO THE OPEN

FOR BIG BOOM Majority Leader Will Offer Resolution in Senate To-

-Tells of Reforms Needed.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.—A legislative budget ition bill and the annual supply bill, in intended to stop hasty consideration of the appropriation bills and bring the whole system of budget making out into "Complaint has been made that by the open, will be provided for in a pro-posed constitutional amendment to be introduced in the Senate to-morrow night introduced in the Senate to-morrow night by Majority Leader Brown.

to section 15 of article 3 of the Constitution by adding the following:

session of the Legislature must be in the annual appropriation or supply bill unless passed by a two-thirds vote of the proposed amendment effectually puts a stop to any such hasty methods.

"To provide for any possible appropriation or supply bill unless passed by a two-thirds vote of the proposed amendment effectually puts a stop to any such hasty methods. less passed by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each branch of the Legislature, or requested in a message from the Governor. Neither the annual appropriation or supply bill shall be passed under a certificate of necessity or passed by either house, or become a law unless it shall have been under consideration at least three separate legislative days in printed form as finally reis spreading and many of the men usu-ported by a standing committee or as ally classed as "regular," some of them amended on one of such days."

A statement on the measure given out to-night by Senator Brown says: him. The explanation of this seeming appropriation bills in the appropriation and supply bills, or a legislative budget,

> "It would also prevent the practice of rushing through the two great ap-propriation bills, the annual appropria-

a time too late to have them appear in y Majority Leader Brown.

The resolution proposes an amendment an emergency message from the Gover nor as now required by section 15 of ar-ticle 3 of the Constitution, prevented careful consideration of the bills and resulted in extravagance. The proposed

"To provide for any possible emer-gency that might arise, the amendment permits an appropriation to be made outside of the budget provided two-thirds of the mambers elected. of the members elected to each branch of the Legislature shall so vote.
"The claims for the proposed amend

"That it tends to stop the passage of numerous separate appropriation bills. "That it stops eleventh hour amendments to appropriation bills in com-That it stops the passage of approp

riation bills with amendments that were made too late to be included in the "That it insures deliberate considera-tion of such bill in open session with full opportunity for discussion, criticism and

That in preventing hasty consideraote economy stitutional requirement.

DEMOCRATS DEMAND GUARDSMEN BRANDED MORE ASSEMBLYMEN UNFIT TO BE OFFICERS

Elevated by Politics and Could Think Republican Apportion-Not Drill a Corporal's Squad, Says Capt. Stockton.

"The Disorganized Militia" is the erm applied to the National Guard by portionment committee of the Legislature Capt. Richard Stockton, Jr., of the Sec issued a statement yesterday in support ond Infantry, National Guard of New of an apportionment plan in opposition past week, Burton has gained in favor. Jersey, in an article dealing with na- to that proposed by the Republican mem-This apparently does not indicate a pur-tional preparedness in the March numbers of the committee. The Democrats, ber of American Defense, the monthly Senators Wagner and Cullen and Asmagazine of the American Defense So- semblymen Callahan. Kelly and Mc-In it he charges that the com- Ardle, say that the Republican plan is

organizations are in many cases chosen tory for political or social standing and often ators and twenty-three Assemblymen to New York county. The Democrats say Capt. Stockton was asked recently to that the Republicans arrive at this re-Capt. Stockton was asked recently to that the Republicans arrive at this reresign his commission in the New Jersey
National Guard after he had won the
1915 gold medal of the Military Service
Institution of the United States with an essay giving his plan for national presembly districts. The Democrats by Senator Borah's name is being taken paredness, in which he opposed the plan different arithmetic would give New York up more seriously by the Progressive now presented in the army bill by which wing, which feels that rather than im-

of the nation.

"Politics and social standing play an important part in the selection of officers in many States," he says in "The Disorganized Militia." "In other States statement, "is more grievously discrim-Disorganized Militia. In other States statement, is more grievously discrim-subordinates elect their superiors. The inated against both in the Constitution Adjutants-General of the various States of our State and in our statutes than

Progressive, and the Roosevelt followers, and the Roosevelt followers, are ready to accept Borah in lieu of Roosevelt. The growing Borah sentitions have the past week.

The disposition to choose uninstructed delegates to the Ropublican convention is growing. The last State to make such a choice was Nevada, which selected a list of delegates at large uninstructed. For its day and that the National Stockton charges that this holds found in the structed in the way and it is said that the Fiordia delegates in Missouri are also uninstructed, but they have an inconced their intention to vote for Sentiary Weeks, and it is said that the Fiordia delegates will be friendly to him Senator Weeks, and it is said that the Fiordia delegates will be friendly to him Senator Weeks, and it is said that the Fiordia delegates will be friendly to him Senator Weeks is expected to have a good showing in the early ballotting at chicago and some of the candidates concede that he may lead.

Senator Cummins of lows will also.

Sometian Cummins of lows will be No militia will ever acquire the habits

One of the States has refused to Albany, and the legislative reapportionto be attacked by nations armed to the ment. maintain an organized militia.

"Forty-eight independent Governors.

No attempt is to be made to pass any have much strength at the beginning, never produce a smooth working military indiana will be behind Fairbanks and force," he asserts.

novement has started that is giving the Some Are Favorable to Wilson as the "Lesser Evil."

Carcaco, Ech. 27 - The German editors and publishers of the United to ma's favorite son, he resting of tying on to him.

The suggestion of tying on to him.

Out for Hughes.

announced himself for as the most normal and the most normal and the most normal as the most normal not believe he stood any chance of being States are united against Theodore nominated, and while he expressed a Roosevelt as a candidate for the States are united against Theodore ton constitutional amendment, giving willingness to pay a neighboric compiliment to Indiana's favorite son, he respelled against the suggestion of tying up the delegation to him. Mr. Langley announced himself for Justice Hughes as the most popular candidate. The Roosevelt boom is also said to be growing and is playing some haves with the early plans of the Fairbanks organizers.

The Hughes boom always gets a place in all predictions made by political wiseacres. The Justice as a letter writer has apparently failed to eliminate it:

Every prediction as to what will

Every prediction as to what will president. Mueller and his associates happen at Chicago made by a Republican formed for the perfection of the wire politician begins with the statement: "If plate and feature service which it There can be no doubt of the vitality German newspapers of the United is expected to extend to the smalle

Bronx Police Mystifled by Conflict

automobile accident that occurred about ALBANY, Feb. 27.—The sixty-two 7 o'clock last night at 161st street and counties in the State will receive about Mott avenue, The Bronx.

man Murphy found a light automobile TROLLEY HITS AUTO, TWO DIE, was a source of great gratification

ment Plan Is Short Three City Members.

manding officers of the various militia unconstitutional as well as discrimina-

ory against New York city.

The Republican plan offers nine Ser peril Republican chances by nominating pended on as the reserve army nucleus tricts. They say that their method of Roosevelt, the Progressives might put of the nation.

Senator Borah refused to walk out of the Republican party in 1912, but continued regular. Many old regulars would appointees who cannot drill a corporal's sponsible for these discriminations."

Adjutants-General of the various states of our state and in our statutes than even many of its citizens realize. The Republican party has been wholly responsible for these discriminations."

The friends and foes of woman suffrage on the job again this wee The suffragists having succeeded in getting the Assembly Judiciary Committee to report favorably the Whitney-Brere-

tors, until ample time has passed to give the Senate an opportunity to learn a little more about the existing sentiment for and against the propositions. for and against the propositions.

Will Represent American and Temple Israel Organization Cele-State Bar at Banquet.

The police of the Morrisania station man, Capt. Lordillard Spencer and Mrs. livered an address of welcome, and then are investigating two versions of an Spencer, Frederick E. Wadhams, treas-Mrs. David P. Hays, the first of its Spencer, Frederick E. Wadhams, treasurer of the American Bar Association, and Mrs. Wadhams, and Clifford E. Sims, tory of the sisterhood, which started vice-president of the Delaware and Hudwith twenty-three and now has 660 son Railroad Company, and Mrs. Sims.

NEW BILL DRAFTED FOR STUDENT ARMY

Lays Plans for Compulsory Training in Schools-Creates Military Commission.

TO THE ASSEMBLY TO-DAY

a bill in the State Legislature providing tive Tinkham, a Republican from Massaof the Major-General commanding the a city as New York, where there is now National Guard, the State Commissioner a vacancy.
"At present," said Mr. Tinkham contary training in the schools.

The bill carries out ideas of Major-Gen. O'Ryan and Gov. Whitman de- town veloped at a conference last week with

tion for military training at this time and recommends instead the appointment of a board to investigate the subject. Mr. Weish is unalterably opposed to this, he

to it that the military and neval forces of the country are controlled in the interests of peace, of justice, of demogracy and of humanity.

"To say that we will leave the administration of such powers in the hands of the privileged few is to surrender it in advance. It can only be in the hands of the demogracy of America, "Wherever the spirit of demogracy is absent there the accompanying evil of demogracy is absent there the accompanying evil of demogracy obtains it is to the abolition of military castes and the vicious danagers of military ca

ders of militarism."

Mr. Gompers also indicated organized abor's opposition to any scheme that proposed increasing the tax burdens of the poor.

"Preparedness, democratic preparedness, democratic preparedness, must be against anomals."

"In the immediate supervision and will be in charge of one of the booths and one of the chief exhibits will be a and one of the the bill.

Assemblyman Welsh in connection with the announcement of his intention to introduce the bill made the following statement:

before the Legislature the speeches and writings of college presidents and emi-nent educators throughout the country favoring military training in schools and colleges, the publicity given the bill and Side Young Men's Christian Association State, the numerous letters received from prominent men interested in educational and military affairs and the overwhelm-

Senator Cummins of lowa will also are much strength at the beginning, idiana will be behind Fairbanks and time or all of the Kentucky delegates ut the claim made early in the year at Fairbanks would have Kentucky GERMAN EDITORS OPPOSE T. R.

"Forty-eight independent Governors. Legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military force," he asserts.

No attempt is to be made to pass any of the constitutional amendments proposed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature State budget which is diametrically opposed to the second by that constitutional amendments proposed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature State budget which is diametrically opposed to the second state of the constitutional amendments proposed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military posed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military posed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military posed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military posed by the recent convention, which were defeated by the people, except to provide for a legislature and Adjutants-General can never produce a smooth working military posed by the recent convention.

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great and ever growing demand for legis lation of the nature proposed

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TO-DAY. P. S. C. to Continue luquiry Into

Commission. An adjourned hearing is to be held before the whole commission in the investigation of the consolidation of the Yellow Taxicab Company and the

its own powers to prescribe rules and regulations for safeguarding employees of public service corporations in the in stallation and use of electrical equip-Jacob H. Schiff said the sisterhood

TAKE POSTMASTERS FROM RANKS, IS PLAN

Bill Drafted to Put Them i Civil Service, Out of Hands of Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The extension of civil service to postmasters of the first, second and third classes, who are Feb. 27. — Assemblyman Welsh of Albany, who has in the House to-morrow by Representa-

His bill provides that the Postmaster schools, announced to-night that he would introduce to-morrow a substitute measure explaining in detail his plans and providing for the creation of a military training commission to consist selecting a postmaster for so important selecting a postmaster for so important selecting a postmaster for so important selecting a postmaster there is now

of Education and the State Commiscerning his bill, "the post office is the sioner of Health, who would prescribe a biggest business institution owned by combination course of physical and mili-ticians, and the appointments of post-masters are always made at the request of a political boss of State, county or

veloped at a conference last week with Commissioner of Education Finley and other prominent persons.

The Board of Regents has gone on record as opposing any definite legislation for military training at this time and

RICH GIFTS FOR ST. THOMAS'S

citizens." said Mr. Gompers. "In Switsterland every man is a soldier—not necessarily to go to war—but he has the physical and manual training necessary to defend himself, his family and is sown try. Under that system the Swiss have developed a manhood, a character, that challenges the admiration of the world, We will be satisfied with nothing less in America." In the cooperation in all fields of activity to secure adequate defence Mr. Gompers declared organized labor must have go to severe adequate defence Mr. We must see to it," he said, "that the great mass of the farmers and the workers in industry shall be thoroughly truined and organized. We must see to it, "he said, "that the great mass of the farmers and the workers in industry shall be thoroughly truined and organized. We must see to it that the military training commission the bill truined and organized. We must see to it that the military training commission the bill running that the previous that the great mass of the farmers and the charty for the church in memory of their parents. It is also announced in the annual the specific and goes into chart, the great mass of the farmers and the charty for the church in memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be one of the most beautiful in the world, excelling even the charty for the church in memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be one so of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the receds will be ones of the memory of their parents. It is said that the church in the military training in the schools and parents. It is said that the church

N. Y. UNIVERSITY NEEDS FUNDS. DR. EATON TO STAY; Report Says Limit of Capacity Has

Been Reached. The annual report of Chancellor Elmer . Brown and Treasurer William M Kingsley to the New York University Council, which meets this afternoon, contains the statement of Chancellor Brown that the university being in a "critical stage of growth," unless new buildings and appliances are provided we cannot at any one of our university centres maintain our present standard of instruction." Dr. Brown points out that the institution's limit of capacity is not only reached, but exceeded, and suggests an arbitrary limit to the registration of

udents as a remedy. in proportion. The report states that the income from students' fees for the year ended last June was \$510.044.44.

Chancellor Brown makes an urgent plea for new equipment and accommoda-tions, but the greatest financial need of tions, but the greatest financial need of the university, he says, is increased endowment. Dr. Brown makes these specific requests for endowments: \$1,000,000 for the medical college to wipe out an annual deficit of \$20,000; \$300,000 for establish a department of intennational affairs, and \$300,000 for a government department.

FILMS TEACH SAFETY FIRST. eries of Lectures for School Children Started.

The first of a series of Sunday after-oon lectures for the education of school

'3D RAIL" TREATMENT URGED. Tells Wife How to Keep

Husband Home. Unless you mend your ways I am go-

ing to take advantage of a new law and have you posted in the saloons and if The People's Relief Committee has aiready sold 125,090 tickets for the bazara to be held March 25 to April 3 at the Grand Central Palace in aid of the Jewish Relief Fund. Miss Emma Frohman, sister of the late Charles Frohman, and money in saloons and neglected the part of the late Charles Frohman, and their six children.

CHURCH BACKS HIM

Recalls Resignation From Madison Ave. Baptist and Is Retired From Routine.

NEW WORK FOR NATION

of the Madison Avenue Baptist Ci The treasurer's report shows that although the annual income from students fees last year passed the half million mark, there was a deficit of nearly \$40,000 for the year. The registration this year is nearly double that of five years ago, but the equipment and endowment—\$1,500,000—have not increased work, the unbuilding of a new control of the Madison Avenue Baptist Chu announced yesterday from the pulpit withdrawal of his resignation. He remain in charge of the church, but routine affairs will be removed from shoulders and he will be left free to the pulpit work. shoulders and he will be left free to to the tianity and the spiritual and

be entering a new age. "I feel it is duty," he said, "to help in the formatic of public opinion and the interpretation the vast and complicated problem." that confront us. "I also feel that America has

he crossroads as a natio I am not satisfied with the position has taken."
Among the things by Eaton advertes is an adequate preparedness f

ruined world America ought to lead, at present we are unprepared in though in moral sense, in knowledge of wor conditions, in statesmanship, macy, in social and economic efficien We even lack for the most elements attack upon our lives and liberties. did such a task confront a people

Brooklyn K. of C. to Dance. Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn w

from the London Evening Standard November 12.1915.

EVENING STANDARD They say that during a luft in a recent long artillery duel in Flanders some British officers but the following notice on a blackboard which they held above their trench: "A sporting offer! We'll stop strafing you for the rest of the day if you chuck us over ten tins

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Albany, Feb. 27.—Gov. Whitman will leave Albany on Friday to attend the annual meeting and dinner of the Montreal Bar Association on Safurday as representative of the American Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Whitman, Capt. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs.

brates Twenty-fifth Year.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the sisterhood and the issuance of securities by the consolidated company, which involves a question of jurisdiction between the city and State. Another hearing will be held on the complaint of Bronx taxpayers against the New York Central Railroad regarding routes and rates of fare in Manhattan and The Bronx.

The commission also will inquire into The commission also will inquire into Through bookings to all the Tours.

man Murphy found a light automobile the financial overturned, its owner, George Graham, the joint committee approinted by the joint committee approinted by the financial condition of the city of New York and introduced by Senator Brown and Assemblyman Maier. By its provisions half of the money collected under the cautomobile tax will be returned to the expended on roads.

The total amount received from the expended on roads.

The total amount received from the strong larger this year was about \$2.000,000, and will undoubtedly be somewhat larger this year. The Secretary of State's records show that in 1915 there were \$234,032 cars in the larger this year. The Secretary of State's records show that in 1915 there were \$234,032 cars in the larger this year. The Secretary of State's records show that in 1915 there were \$234,032 cars in the larger this year.

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Mortally HTS AUTO, TWO DIE, and the legislature to investigate the financial overturned, its owner, George Graham, 40 years old, of 466 West 149th street, and Lillian Clare. don. 34, and Rolinda Bainbridge, 40, both of 1919 Bryant aver. Millian Retent, Five were killed, five mortally hurt, another world with the proud. At present he is and united who were interested in the welfare and the legislature, in the law who were interested in the world who he retreated to the sall who were interested in the world who he retreated to the all who were interested in the world who he retreated to the all who were interested in the world who he retreated to the sall who were interested in the world who he next general and underly, was about the financial subject to the pown and Lillian Clare. don. 34, and Rolinda Bainbridge, 40, both of 1919 Bryant aver. The American Jew of the next general and two others less serious, twenty-five years of the

his year. The Secretary were crossing Mott avenue at 161st street when a light car answering the street when a light car answering the curtain closed and the motorman barely and 3,200 garments.

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Washington date a statement by

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, in which is

made clear the attitude of organized labor toward President Wilson's plan for federalizing the National Guard.
The principle laid down by Mr. Gompers is that the militia must not be used to overawe strikers and that the cost must be equally divided among all

"We must have a preparation that means a comprehensive development of all the powers and resources of all our citizens," said Mr. Gompers. "In Switz-

ness, must be against enemies at nome as well as enemies without our borders. It must take in many factors. and the poor ought not to bear the bulk

MALONE FOR PREPAREDNESS.

yesterday afternoon that the prosperity prominent mer which this country at present is enjoying and mintar; in favor of such training ing sentiment in favor of such training is not due to the large orders for war expressed by parents and pupils in many than munitions. He said that if the pros-The perity was to continue preparedness was vocates of the measure both in and out week go exports valued at \$51,000,000." introdusaid Mr. Malone. "In one day last week datory

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, Min- subject of preparedness. ister of the United States to the Nether-lands, addressed his former congregation the Public Schools Athletic League of the yesterday morning in the Brick Pres-byterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William P.

to they have enough pledges to insure fartion of the Senate, however, that they have enough pledges to insure fartor vorable action on the amendment in the lower house. The Senate, however, has any the proposition blocked for another week, the Senate Judiciary Committee insisting that it will not take any action on either the Whitney-Brereton amendment or the Slater bill, which would give the women of the right to vote for Presidential electors, until ample time has passed to give the world was at war and there were no neutral nations like Holland and the long to the light of the right to vote for Presidential electors, until ample time has passed to give the long to the long t

WHITMAN GOING TO MONTREAL JEWISH SISTERHOOD JUBILEE. brates Twenty-fifth Year.

a course of physical and military in-

city of New York, who was for five years preceding the Spanish war special aid on the staff of the commander in chief of the G. A. R. in charge of military in-

Taxl Company Merger. Several important hearings are scheduled for to-day before the Public Service

AUTO CRASH KILLS TEACHER.